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WILSON STUDIES MEN WHO WILL TALK PEACE

INTERVIEWS ENVOYS OF
SMALL NATIONS, TOO.

Interest Centers in Meeting
Between Lloyd George
and President.

(By David Lawrence.)
Paris, Dec. 19.—(Copyright, 1918,
N. Y. Evening Post.)—What President
Wilson is trying to do this week
is to work out the personal equation
of each statesman with whom he
must deal at the peace congress.
His long talk with Premier Clemenceau
was very agreeable and cordial.
His conference with Venizelos was
significant because it indicates that
Mr. Wilson plans to keep in touch
with the smaller nations while en-
deavoring to reach an agreement
with Great Britain, France and Italy.
The Greek prime minister has some
interesting ideas on a league of na-
tions and territorial difficulties in the
Balkans. Mr. Wilson listened atten-
tively and plans to talk further on
the same situation with the king of
Italy, with Premier Orlando and with
the Italian foreign minister, Baron
Sonnino, next week.

There is every indication that
there has been a thorough discussion
and possibly an understanding be-
tween France, Great Britain, Italy
and the smaller nations already over
the Balkan peninsula with the in-
tervention of President Wilson. The ne-
cessity arises of canvassing the same
ground again to see if the tentative
solutions reached square with his in-
terpretation of the fourteen points.
Everybody is waiting with great
interest to see how Lloyd George and
Wilson get along together. There is
much speculation as to how the con-
ference will affect the point of view of
the British prime minister.

It is a coincidence incidentally that
republican leaders in the United
States have been arguing for almost
identically the same position as has
been understood to be that of Eng-
land.

Our American congressional lead-
ers do not intend the slightest em-
barrassment, but are unaware that
Mr. Wilson is confronted every now
and then with statements from some
of the republican leaders who are in
control in congress in disagreement
with his own point of view. It is
indeed unfortunate that the repub-
lican majority in congress has no
body of their number on the ground
to keep them advised of the many
currents of the situation.

Paris today is really the capital
of the world, where American industry
and labor and the consumer,
will have their economic destiny
by alignments growing out of the pre-
sent gathering of the political powers
of all nations. Mr. Wilson is occupied
almost as much with conferences among
his own officials as with those among
foreign statesmen. Hurley has been
talking with Mr. Wilson about getting
ships to take the troops home and the
use of American shipyards for new con-
struction.

Gen. Pershing has been discussing
demobilization problems. Hoover is en-
grossed with the vital food situation.
Representatives of the war industries
board and of the treasury department
are here also, all waiting their cue from
Mr. Wilson. The same uncertainty and
indecision prevails as in America im-
mediately after the armistice was signed.

It is a big question how food policies
are to be determined and administered.
The United States, after all, has fur-
nished 85 per cent of the supply,
until a definite agreement is reached
between Great Britain, France, Italy
and America, the United States is plan-
ning to take care of acute situations
the best way it can for the present.

Will Look Carefully
There is among Americans a good
deal of a disposition to look carefully
into the economic plans of the other
countries. For instance, there is some
concern over the supposed plan of the
French government to regulate the dis-
tribution of all raw materials hereafter
through a "consortium," an organiza-
tion of French business men touching
practically every commodity.

STOMACH GOOD AS NEW. FOUR DOC- TORS GAVE HER UP

Mrs. Hendricks, Bedfast Five
Months, Was Able to Work
in Two Weeks.

"I was sick last winter for five
months, with stomach and bowel trou-
ble. Could not turn myself in bed with-
out help. I was under the care of four
doctors, and they gave me up. Then
Mr. Mills, the druggist, persuaded my
husband to try a bottle of Milk's Emul-
sion. I had only taken it two days until
I was sitting up in bed, and in two
weeks I was doing my own work. When
I began taking it, I weighed only 70
pounds; now I weigh 130 pounds."—
Mrs. Mary Hendricks, 500 Litchfield
Road, Owensboro, Ky.

Thousands of people who have suf-
fered for years from stomach and bowel
trouble have found relief, as Mrs. Hen-
dricks did, almost from the first dose
of Milk's Emulsion. And it isn't merely
temporary relief, but real, lasting ben-
efit.

Milk's Emulsion is a pleasant, nutri-
tious food and a corrective medicine. It
restores healthy, natural bowel action,
doing away with all need of pills and
physics. It promotes appetite and
quickly puts the digestive organs in
shape to assimilate food. As a builder
of flesh and strength, Milk's emulsion
is strongly recommended to run-down
nervous people, and it has produced
amazing results in many cases of tu-
berculosis of the lungs. Chronic stom-
ach trouble and constipation are
promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made,
and so palatable that it is eaten with a
spoon like ice cream. A truly wonder-
ful medicine for weak, sickly children.
No matter how severe your case, you
are urged to try Milk's Emulsion under
this guarantee—Take six bottles home
with you, use it according to directions
and if not satisfied with the results,
your money will be promptly refunded.
Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The
Milk's Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.
Sold and guaranteed by all leading
druggists.—(Adv.)

Much of the argument for a large in- demnities arises from this latter feeling, but the thoughtful economist are prac- tically agreed that the indemnities should be about as large as half the German export balance, plus the amount Ger- many has usually appropriated for her army.

Amount of Indemnity
It is admitted that even twenty bil-
lions would not cover the cost of the
damage done, but nobody has as yet
undertaken a plan to enable Germany
under the most advantageous, to pay a
bit more.

Wilson Gave Full Account
Mr. Wilson has had from Col. House
a complete account of everything that
was said and done at the informal con-
ferences among European statesmen
prior to his arrival. A plan of action
and method of approaching the diffi-
cult questions that will arise in the
conference among rulers and foreign
secretaries has now been formulated.

The president will do business for
himself and get the most powerful belligerents
into early agreement.
While these preliminary conferences
ended harmoniously, the two exceptions
taken—freedom of the seas and inden-
nity—emphasized the large points of
difference which still prevailed. Eng-
land's position was won over in order
that nobody had a right even to discuss
the freedom of the seas, and the other
belligerents wanted such a large inden-
nity as to cripple Germany for genera-
tions, and which, according to the
American point of view, would bring
about bolshevism, thus making it im-
possible for Germany to pay anything
toward restoration.

How America Triumphs
By insisting that America wishes a
durable peace and not to be a party
to a new balance of power in Europe,
Col. House, speaking for Mr. Wilson,
was successful in getting the allies to
abandon several exceptions and to
the subjects of freedom of the seas and
indemnity for discussion by the peace
congress. It now becomes necessary
that the allies should strengthen and
amplify the views expressed by Col. House,
so that an informal agreement can be
reached upon which the peace con-
gress can proceed.

Inasmuch as Germany will not par-
ticipate in the conference until the
allies agree definitely upon a program,
and since Germany will be compelled
to sign a peace just as the allies
have imposed upon her, Mr. Wilson feels
a responsibility to see that arrange-
ments are made that will leave her
instead of a new balance of power
against the central empires, with the
constant necessity of maintaining armaments.

Moreover, Mr. Wilson has told his
friends that neither he nor other states-
men can sit in Paris, imagining them-
selves lords and masters of mankind,
authorized to make any treaty agree-
able to themselves, but that it will be
absolutely necessary to determine what
the peoples want for it was their war
and the business of the peace congress
is to find out the people's wishes and
follow them.

The Wilson idea
The Wilson idea is that the claims
and demands to be made upon Germany
must be carefully estimated on the basis
of the actual damage done and a
method should be determined as to how
he will get the funds for payment and
just reparation. He thinks it will be
an immense bill and while he feels as
strongly as anybody the wrong com-
mitted by the central empires, he be-
lieves that the method of righting those
wrongs should not partake of the na-
ture of loot or new wrongs.

CUPID'S CENSORSHIP

"Wed in Haste, Repent at Leisure"
Back Number.

(By Frederick M. Kerby.)
New York.—(N. E. A.)—Cupid's cen-
sor in the marriage license office in
New York City is likely to be dupli-
cated throughout the country.

The job is to keep irresponsible sol-
dier lads from hasty marriages.

The result, in New York, has been
a veto on more than twenty of the 400
applications for marriage licenses by
soldiers.

And four and a half per cent. when
the soldiers begin to come home at
the rate of 50,000 a week would be the
prevention of many unhappy mar-
riages.

Social workers are urging wide
adoption of the plan.

Capt. Don I. Monteth, of the pro-
vocative-marriage department is the
New York censor. He is installed in
City Clerk Patrick J. Scully's office
by the war department to prevent
soldiers from becoming the victims of
designing women, who are after the
soldier's allowance money; and to pre-
vent hasty marriages resulting from
flirtations.

Capt. Monteth also looks out for
girls, obviously not of age, but merely
infatuated with a uniform.

"We are working only in an ad-
visory capacity," said the captain to-
day. "But Clerk Scully follows our
recommendations. When a soldier
comes in here drunk or with a young
girl, I just advise them to think it
over. When the boy gets sober he
seldom comes back."

"In other cases we investigate the
answers to our questions and if we
find they are untruthful, the applica-
tion is denied a license under the state
law."

Returned soldiers are arriving at
this port alone at the rate of 50,000 a
week, and soon the stream will reach
50,000 a week. The marriage license
bureau had to put on an extra force
of clerks, Boston, Norfolk and other
ports of entry have the same prob-
lem.

Capt. Monteth has prepared a "ques-
tionnaire" for soldiers and would-be
brides.

Inability to answer the questions
often has prevented many hasty
and undesirable marriages.

MADRID PRESS DROPS CHAINS; OPINION FREE

END OF CENSORSHIP, AND
ENTENTE HAILED.

Journalists Celebrate Event
by Driving Government
Censor Out of Job.

(London Times-Pall. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
Madrid, Nov. 20.—A great exhibi-
tion of free speech, the first since the
censor assumed the reins of gov-
ernment three months ago, has just
been given here. A company of
more than 500 politicians, artists,
men of letters and journalists set
down to a lunch organized by the
editor of Los Akados, in honor of the
censor's three most illustrious vic-
tims, M. Donato Perez Galdos, M.
Marino de Cavia and D. Miguel Unamuno,
all of whom, in the opinion of the
civil governor of Madrid, had given
too warm expression to their
pro-ally sympathies.

Pro-ally writers have suffered
much from the censor during the last
summer and they, like their leaders,
have borne the annoyance patiently,
knowing that the fortune of war was
against them. But in blue-penciling
the octogenarian author of the
"Episodios Nacionales," the censor
was insulting a national hero and
committing an unpardonable offense
in the eyes of Spanish readers of al-
l ages and both sexes.

As the master, blind with age, al-
most paralyzed, was assisted to the
place of honor at the table, amid the
strains of the allied national an-
them, the company rose to its feet
and broke forth into affectionate
cheers. On his right sat Mariano de
Cavia, the most distinguished of
Madrid journalists, whose daily ar-
ticle in the Sol is a marvel of classic
satire; on his left Miguel Unamuno,
ex-rector of Salamanca university,
most daring of philosophers, the
merciless exposé of humbug, whose
speeches and writings alike are a
perpetual inspiration to the younger
generation of thinking Spaniards.

Champions of Liberalism.
All three names are household words
wherever the Spanish language is
spoken, but this particular banquet
was rather a tribute to honesty and courage
than to intellectual attainment. All
three are known as steadfast cham-
pions of Spanish liberalism, and there-
fore, since the war began, of the cause
of the entente powers, with whose vic-
tory the fate of Spanish liberalism, as
they maintained, was inevitably bound.

They, in common with the majority
of those present, had suffered annoy-
ance and vexation during four years
of constant censorship, with the
only natural that in the sudden hour
and flush of victory the banqueters
should give full vent to their pro-ally
sympathies, and that the speeches
should reflect some of the resentment
that has been felt in intellectual circles
at the equivocal attitude which Spain
has been made by her rulers to assume
before the world.

Unwilling that their country should
lag behind her kinsfolk of Portugal and
the daughter states of South America,
these patriots demanded that she should
give her fearless moral support to the
cause that was her own, but for which
she was ill-prepared to fight; and they
demanded especially that her neutrality
should be honestly conceived and de-
fended courageously. Today these men,
whom it has been the fashion to re-
gard as tactless and turbulent vision-
aries, are seen to be right after all.
Their justification has come full late,
but though their preaching may have
been in vain they have at least shown
that the spirit of Don Quixote still lives
in Spain.

EX-KAISER LIES ILL

Appearance Changed by Weeks of
Worry.
Amerongen, Holland, Dec. 18.—Former
Emperor William has been confined
to his bed since Sunday with a severe
cold. His indisposition has brought
about a renewal of his old trouble, ne-
cessitating the calling in of a specialist,
a professor from Utrecht, to assist the
local doctor.

The constant worry of the last five
weeks and his virtual imprisonment in
Count Bentinck's castle here have
changed William's appearance con-
siderably. Instead of the ruddy
complexion he wore, his face has been
ashen, his hair and mustache gray and
his features deeply lined. Since he has
lain abed with his illness his face has
remained unshaven, and the 72-hour
growth of beard seems to have added
ten years to his age. The ex-emperor's
favorite adjutant, Capt. Sigurd von Lee-
se, is attending him.

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misery in a few hours—Really wonderful!

Don't stay stuffed-up!
Quit blowing and snuffling!
Take a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken
every two hours until three doses
are taken will end gripe misery and
break up a severe cold either in the
head, chest, body or limbs.
It promptly opens clogged-up nos-
trils and air passages; stops hasty
discharge or nose running; relieves

sick headache, dullness, feverishness,
sore throat, sneezing, soreness and
stiffness.
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the
quickest, surest relief known and
costs only a few cents at drug stores.
It acts without assistance, tastes
nice, and causes no inconvenience.
Don't accept a substitute. Insist on
"Pape's"—nothing else.—(Adv.)

innan, also in ill and the former em-
press has become her husband's sole
attendant. Strangers are not permitted
to enter the castle grounds under any
pretext, while all arrivals in the village
are being closely watched.

Live and Let Live Drug Co.
cleaning out entire stock. Ev-
erything goes—cigars, per-
fumes, stationery, etc. Sacrifice
prices to reduce stock before
January inventory.—(Adv.)

WORTH ATTENTION OF WOMEN
When you feel too tired to work,
when dark puffs appear under your
eyes, when you wake up weary, with
backache or pains in sides and loins,
when muscles and bones ache, when
you suffer rheumatic twinges, when
lumbago puts you down, then you
know the kidneys are weakened or
disordered. Mrs. T. J. Bucknell
Route 1, Hardy, Neb., writes: "I am
recovering from an attack of lumbago,
by the aid of Foley Kidney
Pills. They surely have helped me."
Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga,
Tenn.—(Adv.)

EXAMINERS UPHOLD.
Washington, Dec. 18.—An order up-
holding an interpretation by examiners
in the New Orleans Railway and Light
company's case was entered today by
the national war labor board.

FRENCH SUFFRAGISTS ACTIVE
Paris, Dec. 19.—(Havas.)—Several
groups of French women suffrage ad-
vocates have joined in issuing a man-
ifesto demanding that the political
rights of women be recognized by the
government before the next election.

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HUNS LEAVE FINLAND

Attitude Toward Bolshevism Defensive.
(London Times-Pall. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
Stockholm, Dec. 19.—A Helsinki
telegram states the last of the German
troops under Gen. Von der Goltz have
left Finland. A British squadron is ex-
pected at Helsinki soon. Referring
to the continued fears of bolshevik ag-
gression in Finland, the correspondent
of the Svenska Dagbladet at Helsinki
telegraphs that Finland's attitude with
regard to bolshevism in Russia is sim-
ply defensive.

FAVOR KAISER'S ARREST

Middlesex Regiment So Declares Itself.
(London Times-Pall. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
Omak, Dec. 5.—(Delayed.)—Six hun-
dred and seventy men of the Middlesex
regiment, representing more than twenty
British constituencies, unanimously
have declared themselves in favor of
the arrest of the Kaiser and his trial
for misdeeds. The colonel of the regiment,
John Ward, indorses the men's
attitude.